

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Arrival	Departure
First Eastern	Second Eastern
Second Eastern	Third Eastern
Third Eastern	Fourth Eastern
Fourth Eastern	Fifth Eastern
Fifth Eastern	Sixth Eastern
Sixth Eastern	Seventh Eastern
Seventh Eastern	Eighth Eastern
Eighth Eastern	Ninth Eastern
Ninth Eastern	Tenth Eastern
Tenth Eastern	Eleventh Eastern
Eleventh Eastern	Twelfth Eastern
Twelfth Eastern	Thirteenth Eastern
Thirteenth Eastern	Fourteenth Eastern
Fourteenth Eastern	Fifteenth Eastern
Fifteenth Eastern	Sixteenth Eastern
Sixteenth Eastern	Seventeenth Eastern
Seventeenth Eastern	Eighteenth Eastern
Eighteenth Eastern	Nineteenth Eastern
Nineteenth Eastern	Twentieth Eastern
Twentieth Eastern	Twenty-first Eastern
Twenty-first Eastern	Twenty-second Eastern
Twenty-second Eastern	Twenty-third Eastern
Twenty-third Eastern	Twenty-fourth Eastern
Twenty-fourth Eastern	Twenty-fifth Eastern
Twenty-fifth Eastern	Twenty-sixth Eastern
Twenty-sixth Eastern	Twenty-seventh Eastern
Twenty-seventh Eastern	Twenty-eighth Eastern
Twenty-eighth Eastern	Twenty-ninth Eastern
Twenty-ninth Eastern	Thirtieth Eastern
Thirtieth Eastern	First Western
First Western	Second Western
Second Western	Third Western
Third Western	Fourth Western
Fourth Western	Fifth Western
Fifth Western	Sixth Western
Sixth Western	Seventh Western
Seventh Western	Eighth Western
Eighth Western	Ninth Western
Ninth Western	Tenth Western
Tenth Western	Eleventh Western
Eleventh Western	Twelfth Western
Twelfth Western	Thirteenth Western
Thirteenth Western	Fourteenth Western
Fourteenth Western	Fifteenth Western
Fifteenth Western	Sixteenth Western
Sixteenth Western	Seventeenth Western
Seventeenth Western	Eighteenth Western
Eighteenth Western	Nineteenth Western
Nineteenth Western	Twentieth Western
Twentieth Western	Twenty-first Western
Twenty-first Western	Twenty-second Western
Twenty-second Western	Twenty-third Western
Twenty-third Western	Twenty-fourth Western
Twenty-fourth Western	Twenty-fifth Western
Twenty-fifth Western	Twenty-sixth Western
Twenty-sixth Western	Twenty-seventh Western
Twenty-seventh Western	Twenty-eighth Western
Twenty-eighth Western	Twenty-ninth Western
Twenty-ninth Western	Thirtieth Western

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Arrival	Departure
First Train	Second Train
Second Train	Third Train
Third Train	Fourth Train
Fourth Train	Fifth Train
Fifth Train	Sixth Train
Sixth Train	Seventh Train
Seventh Train	Eighth Train
Eighth Train	Ninth Train
Ninth Train	Tenth Train
Tenth Train	Eleventh Train
Eleventh Train	Twelfth Train
Twelfth Train	Thirteenth Train
Thirteenth Train	Fourteenth Train
Fourteenth Train	Fifteenth Train
Fifteenth Train	Sixteenth Train
Sixteenth Train	Seventeenth Train
Seventeenth Train	Eighteenth Train
Eighteenth Train	Nineteenth Train
Nineteenth Train	Twentieth Train
Twentieth Train	Twenty-first Train
Twenty-first Train	Twenty-second Train
Twenty-second Train	Twenty-third Train
Twenty-third Train	Twenty-fourth Train
Twenty-fourth Train	Twenty-fifth Train
Twenty-fifth Train	Twenty-sixth Train
Twenty-sixth Train	Twenty-seventh Train
Twenty-seventh Train	Twenty-eighth Train
Twenty-eighth Train	Twenty-ninth Train
Twenty-ninth Train	Thirtieth Train

Regular Packets.

Packet	Departure
First Packet	Second Packet
Second Packet	Third Packet
Third Packet	Fourth Packet
Fourth Packet	Fifth Packet
Fifth Packet	Sixth Packet
Sixth Packet	Seventh Packet
Seventh Packet	Eighth Packet
Eighth Packet	Ninth Packet
Ninth Packet	Tenth Packet
Tenth Packet	Eleventh Packet
Eleventh Packet	Twelfth Packet
Twelfth Packet	Thirteenth Packet
Thirteenth Packet	Fourteenth Packet
Fourteenth Packet	Fifteenth Packet
Fifteenth Packet	Sixteenth Packet
Sixteenth Packet	Seventeenth Packet
Seventeenth Packet	Eighteenth Packet
Eighteenth Packet	Nineteenth Packet
Nineteenth Packet	Twentieth Packet
Twentieth Packet	Twenty-first Packet
Twenty-first Packet	Twenty-second Packet
Twenty-second Packet	Twenty-third Packet
Twenty-third Packet	Twenty-fourth Packet
Twenty-fourth Packet	Twenty-fifth Packet
Twenty-fifth Packet	Twenty-sixth Packet
Twenty-sixth Packet	Twenty-seventh Packet
Twenty-seventh Packet	Twenty-eighth Packet
Twenty-eighth Packet	Twenty-ninth Packet
Twenty-ninth Packet	Thirtieth Packet

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LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS ARE MANY KINDS.

—The Eleventh Ward Democratic Club meets for organization to-night at the corner of Eighteenth and Market streets.

—Eight hundred head of sheep, for Kentucky, have been driven through New Albany since Tuesday.

—The prominent jewelers of this city met yesterday and passed resolutions expressive of their sorrow at the death of their fellow-citizen, Mr. J. H. Esterline, who died unexpectedly from heart disease on Wednesday morning.

—The committee appointed by the General Council to investigate the alleged bribery of a city policeman, will meet in the City Buildings at ten o'clock this morning.

—Messrs. Dulany, Vissman, and O'Connor, of the Common Council, and Baster and Smyser, of the Board of Aldermen, constitute the committee.

—The police of Louisville arrested two hundred and seventy-eight malefactors last month.

—Last Tuesday night, near McKenney's Station, on the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, the cars ran over a man, cutting off both his legs and an arm. The body was found Wednesday morning. It was supposed he was one of the employees on the train, who had become humiliated by the cold and fallen off.

—Lonia Bonner, the soldier who murdered his comrade at Ash Barracks in Nashville not long since, was taken from Elizabeth town to Nashville for trial on Thursday.

—We have received a prospectus of the Kentucky Farmer, a newspaper to be published in Madisonville, Hopkins County, Ky., by Tom M. Bowers. The first number will be issued the first of March next.

—A Nashville merchant cleared twenty thousand dollars by the recent rise in the price of cotton.

—At the time the war broke out Nashville had eight millions of banking capital. To-day she has a banking capital of only \$20,000.

—General Owen, in his report to General Hovey of the condition of affairs in Tennessee, says that in the cotton-growing districts the colored people were suffering to some extent, but he thinks it will prove a useful lesson, as nothing but actual suffering will appeal so forcibly and effectively to their reason, and impress on them the necessity of economy and prudent living.

—Honoré Magnard, of Tennessee, is said to be the least man in Congress, and Baldwin, of Massachusetts, the fattest.

—General Forrest has filed a petition in bankruptcy in Memphis.

—Mrs. Clemm, the mother-in-law of Edgar Poe, is so very poor that she is supported in a charitable institution in Baltimore. She recently wrote a letter to Dickens for pecuniary aid.

—The prisoners confined in the jail, at Danville, made an attempt to tunnel out, a few days ago, but they were discovered by a Mr. Minor, who was on the look-out, and their hopes frustrated. They had taken the logs of the stone in the passage, and dug a hole six feet deep in the ground before they were discovered.

—Malinda Wade, a negro woman, was found in an open lot, near Danville, Thursday morning, badly frozen, and died from the effects of the exposure. Her sepulchre is that she was intoxicated. When found her shoes were off.

—Mr. E. E. Patterson, for three years the efficient and gentlemanly passenger agent of the New York and Erie Railroad, in this city, has been appointed to take charge of the passenger interests of that road in the Northwest, and will depart tomorrow for his headquarters in Chicago. He has been one of the most popular railroad agents that ever located in this city. His uniform suavity and brightness of behavior, his business and social dealings, made for him a host of friends who cannot part from him without feelings of sincere regret. In his Western home he will not be forgotten by his warmly-attached friends in the Southwest, and we feel sure that he will gather around him there, as good and true friends, all who appreciate the soldier qualities of his life.

—Under the Gaslight attracted a large and fashionable house last night. It will be played all next week, we learn.

—Rev. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut, returned on Thursday from New Orleans, where he has spent the last six weeks. He is much improved in health, and will resume his duties on Sunday.

—An old lady, named Mrs. Spaulding, lost her pocket-book containing a small sum of money in the People's Market yesterday afternoon. It is supposed to have been stolen from her by some one of the gang of expert juvenile thieves that frequent our market-houses.

—The lecture to be given by the Rev. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut, returned on Thursday from New Orleans, where he has spent the last six weeks. He is much improved in health, and will resume his duties on Sunday.

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